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Given a list and description of what we can

and will do in this section of the country.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. M. Bann.

A TOWNY AT LAW, McARTHUR, OHIO.

Will attend to all business connected with the

Department of Agriculture, and will also

attend to all business connected with the

Department of the Interior, and will also

attend to all business connected with the

Department of the Navy, and will also

attend to all business connected with the

Department of the War, and will also

attend to all business connected with the

Department of the State, and will also

attend to all business connected with the

Department of the Treasury, and will also

attend to all business connected with the

Department of the Post Office, and will also

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also attend to all business connected with the

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attend to all business connected with the

Department of the War, and will also

attend to all business connected with the

Department of the State, and will also

attend to all business connected with the

LOOK HERE LADIES!

BROWN'S SUSPENSION WAIST

And Improved Shirt Supporter.

PATENTED DEC. 30, 1859.

MRS. SARAH D. KING,

Agent, McArthur, O.

FOR VINTON COUNTY.

WOULD say to Ladies who value

HEALTH, COMFORT, BEAUTY

and FASHION, that most respectfully

solicited to examine this valuable article of

wearing apparel.

It combines the CORSET, SHOULDER

BRACE, SKIRT SUPPORTER and AN

TI-LACER, in one beautiful article. It sup-

ports the weight of the Clothing from the

Shoulders and Heavily to the form. Pres-

erves Health, Prevents many of the dis-

orders to which the present mode of wear-
ing the Skirts and gives perfect ease to the wearer.

The most fashionable Ladies in both city

and country wear them, and every one speaks

in the highest terms of praise for them, where-

ever they have been introduced. They are

fast coming into use all over the country, and

every one who has worn them cannot be

induced to go without them. Try them! You

will not regret it.

SARAH D. KING.

April 17th, 1862—11.

AT ENION LADIES!

SARAH D. KING.

WISHES to inform the citizens

of McARTHUR and vicinity

that she has just received a large and

splendid stock of

MILLINERY GOODS.

LADIES BONNETS AND HATS,

MISSES BONNETS AND HATS,

CHILDRENS HATS AND CAPS,

Of every variety, of the latest fashion

and at from 10 cents to 10 dollars.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS,

The largest stock ever brought to Mc-

ARTHUR, price from 10 cents

to one dollar.

HEAD DRESSES,

A good assortment and made to order.

HOOP SKIRTS,

OF EVERY VARIETY AND AT THE

LOWEST PRICES.

Call and examine the goods before

buying elsewhere, as I am deter-

mined to sell at fair prices for the

CASH ONLY.

SARAH D. KING.

April 17th, 1862—3mo.

MISS A. S. TAYLOR, MISS A. DRAKE

MILLINERY

AND

RESSMAKING!

TAYLOR AND DRAKE

WOULD respectfully inform the ladies

of McARTHUR and vicinity, that they

are prepared to do all kinds of millinery

and Dress making, in the latest and most

approved styles and on the shortest notice,

very cheap. They will also do all kinds of

sewing in a manner which will give entire

satisfaction. To prove this, they ask all of

them to call, at the Residence of A. A.

Arnold, corner of Main and Market Streets,

McArthur, Ohio.

TAYLOR & DRAKE,

May 15th 1862 if

Public Sale by Assignees.

NOTICE is hereby given that the personal

property of David White consisting of

Poetry.

For the McArthur Democrat.

A SOLDIER'S LAMENTATION.

BY J. H. LIND.

O say do you remember well,

When on that doleful day;

The roll was beat, the signal given,

And we were marched away.

We by the stars and stripes did stand,

Contenting for the right;

How anxious was our little band,

To get into the fight.

How patiently we waited there,

Our eager minds did show;

Thus, Rebels knew the 75th,

Clears the track as they go.

Hark can you hear the cannon roar,

Its opening sound so deep;

The Rebels now are coming on;

Boys, steady, lines now keep.

Our motto then, just let them come,

We fight to conquer or die;

In God our trust, he is our guide,

And he will give us Victory.

Vinton County boys among the rest,

Marched on that battle field;

They met the foe and fought them too,

And some in death their fate sealed.

They by the stars and stripes did fall,

For Country gave the lives;

They freely bled and suffered death,

And now in heaven survives.

O, who can tell the feelings then,

Of those bereaved that mourn;

The sad departure of their friends,

Who are now free from alarms.

When this rebellion is suppressed,

And glad Pass again restored;

How happy will the Soldiers be!

Those who get home to their reward.

And as they greet their friends,

With many a loving smile;

Remember those that left behind,

On Washington's Virginia soil.

Pro 75th Reg. U. S. M. Franklin Va.

[From the Logan Gazette, May 2,

"VALLANGHAM"

Whose is the name, inspiring fear,

Which Nigger Lovers quake to hear,

And shuddering look to their heart?

VALLANGHAM.

Who have the Wholly-Heads the will,

If they were brave enough, to kill?

That hero who defies them still!

VALLANGHAM.

Who stands in Congress—no stood, Saul!

And head and shoulders higher than all,

His black assistants, great and small!

VALLANGHAM.

Who was it that for insolence made

Ohio's brave Senator Wade,

Wear on his brow the brand, "Afraid!"

VALLANGHAM.

Who is the man of iron mould,

Braving the storm with bearing bold,

As Clay and Jackson did of old?

VALLANGHAM.

Who when the reign of madness ends,

Will find in all the good, his friends,

And for his wrongs have great amends!

VALLANGHAM.

Miscellaneous

From the Rebel Army Before Corinth—

Beauregard Sends in a

Staff Officer Under a Flag of

Truce

Special Correspondence to the Clin. Gazette.

[A DELAYED LETTER.]

ADVANCE ON THE CENTER

BEFORE CORINTH, MISS., MAY 19.

A FLAG OF TRUCE.

McCook's division of Buell's army,

and Port Royal Sherman's, of Thom-

as army, with some other troops, were

under orders to make a reconnaissance

in force beyond Seven mile Creek to-

ward the enemy's lines" yesterday

morning, the movement to begin at

half past eight o'clock. Learning the

direction they were to take, I resolved

to avoid the crowding in the roads

while the troops were marching, by

riding on ahead of them to our out-

posts, and there awaiting their re-

approach. I soon had reason to re-

joice at the lucky determination.

Gallop out on the old leading

Corinth road past Halleck's new head-

quarters I soon left the camps and

the forming regiments to the rear—

Presently the Grand Guard came in

sight, then smaller outposts of picket

and finally, within a mile and a half

of the camps, came the last picket

line. Looking down the next turn of

the road, beyond the two or three blue

coats on duty, I noticed a group of of-

ficers, among whom were two conspic-

uous for the gaudy uniform of the

Confederate Army, while the pres-

ence, just beyond, of a tall gray-coat-

ed private, bearing a white flag, ex-

plained the phenomenon.

Riding up, I was introduced to Col-

onel Thompson, of General Beaure-

gard's Staff. The cordial warmth of

manner, the fine head, expressive fea-

tures and grizzly beard and mustache

were not unfamiliar in Washington

even so late as in the beginning of

the present year. It was Mr. Beaure-

gard's well known Secretary of the

Interior, Hon. Jacob M. Thompson,

Mississippi millionaire, ex Congress-

man from the very district on whose

soil he now stood under a flag of truce,

and a man still entitled to Northern

respect, as the only one of the resign-

ing Secessionists who left Mr. Beaure-

gard's Cabinet without the stain of

dishonor upon his name.

The Colonel had been sent in by

General Beauregard to turn over to

General Halleck some sixty-two pris-

oners, recently surprised and captur-

ed near Fort Heiman, Tennessee, (and

released under parole not to bear arms

against the Confederacy until regular-

ly exchanged,) and see what General

Halleck would agree to in the way of

a general system of exchanges. He

was escorted by Beauregard's Body-

guard, a fine body of cavalry from

New Orleans, under command of Cap-

tain Dreu.

It might be ungenerous

after the very pleasant interview we

had, but our officers could not sup-